

Today's Event

Professor Scott Speaks In
Strathcona Hall at 1:30

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 84

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Editorials

Students and the Petition
The College Year.

HELEN McMASTER AND CHIPPY MOLSON ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Crutchlow And MacCallum Run For Presidency Of Students' Society — Sixteen Nominated

Eight major offices to be filled — President and Vice-President of Debating Union Society elected by Acclamation — Alfred Pick, and Morton Godine — President of Women's Union and Vice-President of McGill Union also appointed by acclamation.

NOMINATIONS for the most important student executive positions were closed at 2 p.m. yesterday, and it is announced that sixteen nominations have been received for eight major campus offices.

Four of these positions were awarded by acclamation, these being President of the Women's Union awarded to Helen McMaster; Vice-President of the McGill Union, to Walter K. Molson; President and Vice-President of the Debating Union Society, awarded to Alfred Pick and Morton Godine respectively. The remaining positions, including that of President of the Students' Society, for which the nominees are Everett Crutchlow and Donald MacCallum, will be contested in a general election to be held on Tuesday, March 9th.

Nominations for the various posts are as follows:

President of the Students' Society
Everett Crutchlow,
Donald C. MacCallum.
President of McGill Union
Dave Fraser,
Graham Gould,
J. Preston Robb,
David C. Tennant.
Vice-President of the McGill Union
Walter K. Molson (acclamation)
Secretary of the McGill Union
Robert W. A. Dunn,
George Herring,
Russell Merfield,
Donald W. Sutherland.
President of the Debating Union Society
Alfred Pick (acclamation)
Vice-President of the Debating Union Society
Morton Godine (acclamation)
President of the Women's Union
Helen McMaster (acclamation)
President of the M.W.S.A.A.
Beatrice Barclay,
Babette Dunham.
Nomination lists will be published later.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

Will all candidates who hope to run in the forthcoming General Student Elections please hand in (1) a glossy photograph of himself, (2) a biography of his activities at college, and (3) a platform containing any ideas he may have about the position he hopes to fill, telling why he feels he is qualified to run and what plans he has if elected. All such communications should be addressed to the Election Campaign Manager and left with the Union Tuck Shop before noon on Tuesday, March 2nd, 1937.

Campus Murder Reveals Orgies In New Nursery

Tango Hecht Defies Forces — Will Continue Work

Last night, Jack Hodgson, well-known campus light, was found to be unconscious. Wounds indicated that he had been struck by a blunt instrument, probably a freshman's brains. Detectives investigating the case traced the assassination to Tango Hecht. Upon being questioned, Hecht divulged that the foul deed was the result of the Workshop Dramatic School.

Further questioning brought to light the fact that several other dastardly deeds were committed on the same occasion, but the other remains had apparently been concealed in the Cafeteria Frigidaire. It would appear that similar orgies have taken place during the past few weeks. The Players' Club Nursery seems to be developing into a butcher's. The S.P.M. is considering an investigation, and may even send another petition to Ottawa. In the meantime the S.P. Club is sponsoring a blood transfusion unit to aid the victims.

Economy Students To Speak On War

A meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held tonight in the Smoking room of the Arts Building. Two students of economics, Hugh Savage and Robert MacGibbon, will discuss the topic "Canada and the War that is to Come". An open discussion will follow the principle speeches to enable those present to state and defend their views.

Stop Press — Toronto Debate Result

Toronto, February 25.—In a debate at Hart House last night on the motion "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, provincial rights and national rights cannot live in the same house," W. C. Smith of the University of Toronto and M. Godine of McGill successfully upheld the affirmative against E. Piper, McGill and C. Opper of Toronto. The vote was 67-40.

Smith, speaking first, emphasized the element of disunion in a loose system where provincial rights were stressed. He said that provincial rights were against reform legislation.

E. Piper, for the Nocs, ascribed the downfall of the Roman Empire to its breach with the provincial system, attempting to centralize government of an area so vast that one group could not understand the needs of all parts. He deplored the clash of provincial and dominion interests, in which the dominion always receives the advantage. He could not see how a federal government could deal with localized problems.

M. Godine, for the Ayes, considered Canada to be a union of separate states, contrary to the wish of the fathers of Confederation, who visualized a homogeneous united dominion. He stated that Canada was overgoverned, and that the attempts of the provinces to interfere led only to disorder. He favoured centralized government.

C. Opper, gave his opinion that confederation would have been impossible without guarantees of provincial rights. These speakers were followed by many others speaking from the floor.

Med. Dinner Held Tonight

The fifty-fourth annual dinner of the Medical Undergraduate Society will be held tonight in the Windsor Hotel at 7:30 p.m. A program which will feature skits lampooning members of the Faculty has been arranged to follow the dinner.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Lee of Harvard University. Dr. Lee, formerly a professor at Harvard, was at one time visiting physician to the Massachusetts General Hospital, and is now a member of the board of trustees of the university. He was commander of the famed Harvard Medical Unit during the War and served in France until the cessation of hostilities. During his varied and successful career as author, consultant, and teacher, Dr. Lee has always represented the highest ideals of American Medicine.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Miss Mudge's office and are \$2.50 a person.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club at 8:30 p.m. tonight. This meeting will take the form of a bridge tournament. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Please bring your own pack of cards. As usual refreshments will be served afterwards.

Professor Scott To Speak On "Canada's Defence Estimates"

Opens Series Of "Talks On March Of World Events"

OPINIONS EXPRESSED
Student Peace Movement Organize Study Group To Discuss Topic
TO-MORROW afternoon at 1:30 will mark the inauguration of a new series of weekly talks on events of outstanding importance by Professor F. R. Scott, Professor of constitutional law, and chairman of the department. These talks by Professor Scott will be given every Thursday at 1:30 in Strathcona Hall under the title of "The March of World Events". "Canada's Defense Estimates" is the topic chosen by Professor Scott for initial talk of the series to-morrow, in view of the fact that this subject is now uppermost in the minds of all Canadians and is provoking all types and shades of reactions and opinions.

Peace Petition Circulated
At McGill, in particular, opinions both pro and con have been expressed by leading campus luminaries, and were published in an issue of the Daily immediately following the official announcement of the projected increase in defence estimates by the Canadian Government. The Student Peace Movement has also been active in discussing this topic and a special study group has been organized to consider it. An address by Professor Forsey dealing with Canadian defense costs was delivered under the sponsorship of the movement earlier this term and a large and interested audience listened to his discourse. Although the peace petition now being circulated on the campus has no bearing on the matter of defense expenditures, it nevertheless

(Continued on Page Four)

Circle To Hear Prof. Lemaitre

PROFESSOR GEORGE LEMAITRE, of the Department of French, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Maclean Circle to be held this Sunday in the Reading Room of the Union at 2:30 p.m. The subject of his address will be "Mexico."

Professor Lemaitre, who has travelled extensively, spent last summer in Mexico, and will describe activities in that country from first-hand information. Two years ago he spoke to the Maclean Circle on his travels to the Orient, and last year he discussed "Germany before the reign of Hitler."

Spanish Club Meet Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 the seniors and seniors of the Spanish Club will hold one of their fortnightly meetings. This meeting will be of an unusual nature in that it will take the form of a bridge tournament. The executive has announced that prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Great secrecy has been maintained concerning the awards. This secrecy will be abandoned tonight after the tournament. Due to the lack of playing cards, it will be necessary for the members to bring their own along. Refreshments will also be served, so that those members who do not win one of the coveted rewards, will be filled with enough food to remove the remorse.

Plumbers' Dance Tomorrow Night

The Plumbers will remain true to form and again forget their tools tomorrow night when the long awaited Plumbers' Ball will take place. The main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel of this guaranteed snowball-less and business affair. There the plumbers will "awing their ladies" to the music of two—Yes two—bands, Jack Bain and Howard Simpson.

Those who contemplate (intend, attending are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible.

McGill Wins First Playoff On Last-Minute Counter By Duff

Redmen Beat Quebec Aces 1-0 in Senior Group Playoff — Tennant Plays Brilliantly, Earning a Shut-out — Meiklejohn Makes Play For Duff's Goal — Defencemen To The Fore in Bruising Game — Elie Given Four Penalties — Play At Quebec On Saturday.

By Jack Baranofsky

A DRAMATIC goal, from the stick of Alex Duff, with the clock showing 46 seconds left to play, brought victory to McGill's Redmen last night at the Forum, in their first Senior Group playoff against the Aces from Quebec. The game was a duel between two great goal-keepers, Tennant of McGill, and Bolduc of Quebec, and two bumping, bruising defences that kept throwing checks around with rare abandon. Bad man Jean Paul Elie ran afoul of the law with his bumping tactics and collected four out of a total of ten penalties.

SCORED WINNER



Alex Duff got last night's only counter against the Aces — with 46 seconds to go! Meiklejohn made the play.

Meiklejohn To Duff

By R. D. C.

BY their victory last night, McGill jumped into the lead in the playoffs against the Quebec Aces. The McGill team is slated to meet the same squad in Quebec on Saturday and it should be an extra tough game for both outfits. The game should draw one of the largest crowds the Quebec fans have seen for ages.

By virtue of Duff's last-minute goal the game finished in a blaze of glory. The goal was scored with only 46 seconds left to play in the last period. With Time Supply running low, Meiklejohn carried the puck down the ice and shot one towards the goal. Duff raced in and deflected the puck into the net.

As a hockey player Croghan is a fine wrestler. The way he manhandled Pidcock and others of the McGill squad at times was a crime to watch. McGill

(Continued on Page Four)

Lecture On Swing Music

The R.V.C. Music Club will shed its classical cloak and go modern for the first time in its career at a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. A lecture on "Swing music", to instruct the co-eds into the mysteries of modern jazz, will be delivered by Arthur Williams, illustrated by a number of records.

The lecture should be of interest for these women students whose study of the subject has been limited to frequent visits to the Auditorium. All women students are invited to attend.

Queens And Radio Debates End Term

Ivor Williams And Thomas Lamont Participate At Kingston

Radio Contest Will Contrast Canada's Mineral And Agricultural Resources

THE final plans for the McGill Debating Union's program next week are complete. Two debates will be featured: one being a Mock Parliament with Queens; and the other a radio contest for the championship of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Ivor Williams and Thomas Lamont will take part in the Queens debate, and the resolution will be, "That the Canadian Government should adopt an aggressive policy to attract Anglo-Saxon immigration." In a recent debate against Middlebury College, Vermont, Williams took active part, while Lamont was Prime Minister in the first Mock Parliament held this term.

Lamont will also take part in the second debate and Clarence Gross will be with him. They will meet the St. Francois Xavier team in a radio debate which will be broadcast over station CHCM at 9 p.m.

Those attending are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible.

Philosophers Had Ulterior Motives Declares Lamont

In opening the meeting of the Philosophical Society last night in Strathcona Hall, Thomas Lamont, a student in Arts and Theology, outlined Bertrand Russell's views of the ulterior motives of philosophy as they appeared in the "Atlantic Monthly". Russell states that a philosopher is one who finds proof for whatever he wishes to believe; he is actuated by the desire to justify his own philosophy.

"Descartes," stated Lamont, "was a mathematician. His driving force, therefore, was to prove that mathematics is true. Leibnitz had a good job; therefore his driving force was a desire to prove that this is the best of all possible worlds. Berkeley, an Irish bishop, was actuated by the desire to prove that God existed, and that there was consequently need of bishops. Hume had no ulterior motives, but he was a seeker after truth and therefore a skeptic. Kant was biased by the desire to prove that was an order of things. Hegel led an easy life in Prussia, therefore he wished to prove that Prussia was the ideal. Marx's life was uncomfortable, so that he desired to work for a better state. Clearly, then, all these philosophers were driven by ulterior motives. In conclusion, Mr. Lamont stated that, according to Russell, philosophers evolve their philosophies not through experience but through observation.

The meeting was then thrown open to discussion. Some of the points opposing Russell's reasoning were that since philosophers thought, they must have had experiences about which to think; also, despite whatever motives a philosopher might have, they do not necessarily make his results less true.

The subject of this debate will be, "Resolved that the prosperity of Canada depends more upon the exploitation of minerals than agricultural resources."

The debate against Queens will take place on Thursday, March 4th while the radio contest will be held Friday, March 2nd.

Red Goal Explodes

The goal came with all the suddenness of a bombshell. Two

air-tight defences kept their goal areas clear for 50 minutes of as close a contest as anyone would desire to see, until a penalty to Boudreau sent a lightning Red team to the attack. Gordie Meiklejohn snagged a loose puck and came tearing down the ice on a typical rush. Mike sent a shot whizzing towards the goal, and Alexander the Great, Duff, came coasting in from the left wing to deflect the puck in past that grey-shirted barrier in the Aces nets, Alex Bolduc.

McGill carried the play to the Aces for the major part of the game and richly deserved the victory, another shut-out for Davey Tennant. This triumph brings McGill's consecutive streak of undefeated games up to twenty-two in intercollegiate and Senior Group league games. The Red Riot squad will now make the trip to Quebec to play the Anglos there on Saturday in the second playoff game, the winners earning the right to play the winners of the Royals-Canadiens fracas, which will be decided on the week-end, the Royals holding a one-game lead.

First Line Flashy

The first line was back in all their flashy form again, and led by the shifty stickhandling of Russ McConnell, made things lively for the bumper crowd. Rolfe Lamb played a whale of a game, showing that he is all set to take his accustomed place on the second line. Another of the cripplers surprised by turning out for a light practice, in the person of Bruce Crutchfield.

McGill blew their biggest chance to get into the lead in the third period, when Elie took his fourth penalty, much to his disgust, to be followed closely after by Croghan and then Keller of Quebec. With eleven minutes left to play and the Red team at a fever heat, one of the Aces pulled the old, old trick of stopping the game to untie and tie the laces on his boots. The Reds were pawing the air with their sticks and when play was finally resumed, they were all cooled down and could make no impression on barrier Bolduc.

Bolduc Is Barrier

The first period was mild compared to the other two sessions, some spectacular wig-wagging by Pidcock brought cries of delight from the spectators, but Paul is absorbing more punishment than he likes and found it hard to sift through Brennan and Croghan. The second period brought thrills galore, with Crutchfield, Lamb and Walker keeping Bolduc as busy as a bee. At

(Continued on Page Four)

Noted Mineralogist Addresses Society

The Physical Society will hold its seventh seasonal meeting on Friday at 5:00. Dr. F. Fitz Osborne will address the society on "Light on Rocks and Ores".

Dr. Osborne is a noted mineralogist and has made a vast study of the subject. It was not many years since the study of the reflection and transmission of light by ores was in its infancy. The field has however been thoroughly covered and Dr. Osborne will deal with a subject, which though new, is complete. This meeting will be held in the main lecture room of the Physics Building and is open to all.

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Students And The Petition

ON March 12, two members of the Cabinet, Hon. Ian Mackenzie and Hon. Fernand Rinfret will meet with a delegation of students from Canadian Universities. On this occasion a student petition expressing the views of students on some very essential aspects of foreign policy will be formally presented to the Canadian Government. Under present circumstances where from one end of the country to another, the Government's policy on defence and other questions is being heatedly debated, this meeting at Ottawa acquires a peculiar significance. The eyes of Canadian students will be directed towards Ottawa on March 12.

From the day the news of the petition was flashed across the country, repercussions were heard in many universities. Student Councils at Queen's, Ottawa University, McGill, University of Montreal, passed resolutions supporting the petition. Editorials on the text were written in many of the Journals. Today at Kingston, an open meeting sponsored by the Student Council is being held to determine the attitude of students on the question. A similar meeting has already been held at McGill.

While support of the petition has been general, a certain amount of criticism has been voiced. Such criticism is most valuable; at the very least it helps fulfill one of the primary aims of those sponsoring the petition. This was to arouse interest on problems to which comparatively little thought has been devoted to date. At the same time, students who criticize the petition should first take the precaution to familiarize themselves with the text.

Thus one of the commonest comments has been as follows: "This petition attacks conscription—therefore I oppose it." Even a casual survey of the text will reveal that the petition does NOT attack conscription in general. It does request that that right of the government to conscript for active service abroad without the introduction of special legislation in Parliament as granted by the Militia Act of 1906 be removed. This is an entirely different issue. One thing is certain. No student should sign the petition or refuse to sign it without first familiarizing himself with the text and deciding for himself what his own views on the matter are.

The College Year

ANOTHER February is slipping away with lightning rapidity while the students find themselves in the whirl of activities that constitute the college session. February is probably the last of the "big months" and with March activities will begin to slow down in the face of queasy apprehension. After a last exhaustive effort in Pirandello the Players' Club is finished for the year. Twenty more issues and the Daily is through for the session and its nocturnal creators breathe a sigh of relief not unmixed with regret and turn to more serious things. About the middle of the month, the "MonGrei" Daily, perpetual surprise to Freshmen and welcome diversion to upperyear men, will slink on the campus with its fashionably disreputable doggyish leer.

Next week will see the end of the much heralded faculty dances. Interfaculty debates are now in full swing with the contestants hoping for a chance in the finals. Monday will witness the last of the season's hockey games with McGill confidently facing the hitherto invincible Harvard team. Forming a milestone in the college year, the Red and White Revue fills three hectic days in March after which a bleakness falls on campus life. Our Glee Club, actively filling outside engagements, spread the McGill spirit abroad and gives outsiders a taste of college life.

March ushers in a slower tempo when students consult the calendar and draw up study plans which fit nothing but the dates. Far off are those dreamy, optimistic days when there was nothing but a week of lectures behind us and eager desire was willing to bite off more than the mind could chew. In its place is staid determination to pull through, mixed, perhaps, with fatalism and a shrug of the shoulders for the past. The engineers are the first to

The BOOK SHELF

Better Late Than Never

"GONE WITH THE WIND". By Margaret Mitchell, 1067 pp. 1936. New York: the Macmillan Company.

MARGARET Mitchell has had the rare good fortune of having her first novel a best seller. There is an interesting story connected with the publication of "Gone With The Wind". It is said that after writing each chapter, Miss Mitchell placed it in a large blue envelope and stowed it carefully in some corner of the house. A noted publisher happened to be visiting at Atlanta, and, hearing about the large blue envelopes, he demanded to see them. The entire house was scoured for the envelopes, their contents were shown to the publisher, and the immediate result was the publication of "Gone With The Wind".

"Gone With The Wind" is a historical novel, and deserves to be ranked among the best in our literature. The background for the plot is the American Civil War of 1861 to 1865. But it is not merely a background. War in all its phases, honour and disgrace, patriotism and treachery, joy and despair, are described with care and critical insight. The newly-emancipated darkies, the victorious Yankees, all form collectively a vital part of the story, although we meet very few of them individually. We also feel through all the chapters the influence of the fertile soil, the white cotton fields, and the drowsy climate of the South. And so Miss Mitchell does not give us the erroneous feeling, as many authors in writing a similar book undoubtedly would, that Scarlett O'Hara, the heroine, is the most important thing that happened during the American Civil War. But Scarlett O'Hara is certainly important, as is Rhett Butler, the hero. In them we have true-to-life heroes, heroes who are not necessarily endowed with every good and virtuous quality in order to play an important part in life. Scarlett is heartless, selfish, and mercenary. Rhett is somewhat like her, but whereas everything about Scarlett is superficial, Rhett is not so shallow. Scarlett is selfish because she is ignorant; Rhett, because he is experienced.

The first scene of the story is Tara, the great Southern plantation of Gerald O'Hara. His daughter, Scarlett, is the belle of the country. Life is languid and peaceful. There is "a glamour to it—a perfection, a symmetry like Grecian art". But already there are rumours of war. And when war does come, the Southerners, brave and gallant, enter into it enthusiastically, to fight for their "Cause". Scarlett reaches the age of understanding in time to see the old, pleasant life, the plantations, the growing towns "gone with the wind", the wind of fierce warfare. She meets the situation boldly. The charm of her aristocratic mother and the shrewdness of her Irish peasant father see her through. She violates convention, is disgraced many times, even kills a man, but does not break her vow never to be hungry again as in the first days of the Yankees' triumph. By various methods, for the most part unscrupulous, she becomes rich at last, but realizes that this is not all. Her thoughts turn, and she returns, to Tara, with its fertile soil, the white cotton fields, and the drowsy climate.

Besides Scarlett, there is Rhett, helping her,

mocking her, encouraging her. There is Ashley Wilkes, who loves Scarlett, but loves honour, the South, culture, and peace even more. There is Melanie Wilkes, a fine character, brave when the occasion requires, but usually timid, good-natured, and open-hearted. There are Mammy and Uncle Peter, negro slaves, brave, devoted, and determined to see their white owners through adversity, as they have seen them through so many years of prosperity. There is Aunt Pittypat, sweet and kind, but frightened by anything new and incomprehensible. There are countless other interesting characters, and all portrayed with a masterful touch. "Gone With The Wind" is a popular book, and deservedly so.

B.L.

Marginalia

Random House wired the nation's news services that it had arranged to publish immediately a book of the writings by Karl Von Ossietzky that won him the Nobel Peace award.

The contract had to be arranged through intermediaries, of course, for Von Ossietzky himself, confined in a concentration camp since 1932, and hastily released by the Nazis when they learned that the Nobel award was inevitable, is still virtually a prisoner in a Berlin sanatorium.

The Random House book will be called "The World Scene," and will contain not only Von Ossietzky's anti-war pieces, but his masterly articles on the turn of events in Germany that immediately preceded Hitler's surge to power.

Janel Riesenfeld, beautiful twenty-one-year-old daughter of the well-known musical conductor, Hugo Riesenfeld, returned to New York last Wednesday after six weeks in the very heart of the Spanish Revolution. She is on her way home to Hollywood now to write her story with all possible haste. Newspaper and motion-picture tie-ups are in the offing.

Miss Riesenfeld confirms the story of the Rebel commander who captured a Spanish town, invited the Fascist sympathizers to the local bull-ring, led a thousand loyalist prisoners into the arena, and moved them down with machine-gun bullets in cold blood.

Foreign recruits are pouring in for both sides, says Miss Riesenfeld, and what goes on in Spain today is in effect a general European war on a miniature scale.

London's current literary sensation is "Low Company", an amazingly frank autobiography by one Mark Bennet, a product of the London slums, who is at the moment serving a sentence in prison for burglary. The book will be published here in the Spring under the title of "Angels in Undress." England's conservative reviewers went overboard on the book. "Wonderfully good — more interesting than ten novels" wrote Compton Mackenzie, and Rebecca West hailed Bennet as "a heaven-born writer."

maestro's reply to Sarnoff's request:

"My dear Mr. Sarnoff:
I am very happy to accept your invitation to broadcast a series of symphonic concerts over the National Broadcasting Company networks. It is a great pleasure for me to think that I shall be able to put myself in touch with the radio public which gave me in my last season with the Philharmonic the greatest proof of its appreciation and sympathy."
ARTURO TOSCANINI.

Bible Broadcasts

Tonight, at sundown, Jewish people everywhere will celebrate its "Purim" festival. It is a festival which commemorates the success of the Jews of Bible days in the face of adversity under a tyrant's rule.

And so, fittingly enough, Rupert Caplan presents the dramatization of this story, the story of Esther, on his weekly programme entitled "And It Came To Pass" (Sun, 7.30 C.R.C.M.) this week.

The Life Of The Party

One of the neatest local programmes, we believe, is this 15 minute bit entitled "The life of the party" (CKAC Daily, 10:00). Although still very far from the perfection of American broadcasting, this little programme has been doing quite well. It has attempted to cram in a maximum of entertainment with a minimum of advertising into a short time space. Something local programmes as a whole, very seldom do.

Especially worthy of mention among "the gang" is the crooning of Russ Titus, and the diverse dialects of young Nat Ikeman of Y.M.H.A. fame. We have heard the latter, on the same night, appear consecutively, first as a Jew (perhaps the least difficult for him), then as a Russian, then a Negro, and finally a Greek! The programme recently reached the 100th mark.

Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

Montreal, Quebec.
Feb. 24, 1937.

Dear Sir,

Having spent four years within the portals of McGill, I have retained an interest in campus events. I had occasion to read your editorial entitled "University Student Service" in the Daily of February 10th.

For the benefit of those students who have only been at McGill a short time, I would like to bring to your attention the fact that University Church Services have been held by McGill students for the past four or five years. These have been sponsored by the McGill branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada.

During the session 1935-1936, services were held every Sunday evening during both terms in many of the city churches and in several outside the

NOTICES

General Notices

LOST

One pair of brown kid hand-sewn gloves in the Arts Building. Finder please phone WALnut 4035.

Small brown purse, containing fountain pen, money, compact. Call H.A. 7638.

Large bunch of rings on Union St. Return Med. School c-o H. C. Thacher.

Prince's Model badminton racket banded in green, probably in R.V.C. locker room. Please return to Dorothy McCalg or to the Porter's Office, R.V.C.

A yellow hat ornament. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

One Physics Text (Loney's Statics and Dynamics); one Spherical Trig. Text (Murray's Spherical Trigonometry). Please find and return to Bill Gentleman's office.

Brown leather windbreaker in the Engineering Building. Will the finder please leave it with Harry Grimsdale.

A copy of Aeschylus' "Prometheus Vincitur." Finder please call WI. 8717.

Parker Fountain Pen (green). Please return to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Building.

T. W. KIERANS, ENG. II.

One plaid umbrella in the Biological building if found please return to Bill Gentleman.

This little poem isn't new,
But I'm upset, you see,
I lost my brand new overshoes,
Last week at R.V.C.
It was last Thursday afternoon
—The French Society.
So please return them pretty soon
And get your own from me.
MARGUERITE DU BOIS.

Three geologists would like to co-operate with party motoring through or near Troy, N.Y. over the long week-end. Please leave phone No. with BE. 3530.

PERSONAL

Dixon of R. V. C. — Do you think you can snub us poor homebodies just because you're away up there in Canada at school? I'll be expecting a letter any day now—if this doesn't get results I don't know what will.—Elly-Goat.

WANTED TO BUY

Hadley's Electricity and Magnetism. Will anyone having this text for sale please get in touch with Russ. Merfield, Arts '38.

DANCE TICKETS

Will 'le parties who bought tickets 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146 for the

city. The services have been greatly appreciated for a number of these churches have asked for further visits and services during the summer months as well.

Thanking you for your space I remain,

ARTS GRADUATE.

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
Many thanks for the notice re Plumbers' Ball Tickets 141, etc. Complied with in two days.

BERT.

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(Facing The Campus)
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and application forms have been received in the Registrar's Office. Applications must be received in Ottawa by March 1st.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued, no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

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Morgan's—Main Floor.

MEDICINE

DON'T MISS THE LAST BLOW OUT TONITE

Windsor Hotel 7.15 Tickets \$2.50

NOTICE

As no nominations were received for the position of Representative to the Athletics Board the date for receiving these nominations has been extended to Thursday, Feb. 25, 1937, 2.00 p.m.

These nominations to be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.

Cross-Country Event Starts Ski Tournament Today

Competitors Start Battle For College Supremacy

Forty-Nine Entries Start Langlauf At St. Margaret's This Afternoon — Visiting Teams Left With McGill This Morning — Dartmouth Entries Changed — Dick Durrance III, May Not Compete — Meet Continues Till Saturday

AFTER weeks of preparation, the McGill Ski Club this morning welcomes over fifty guests competing in the Intercollegiate Ski Union Championships at St. Margaret's. Most of the ten visiting teams, along with the McGill host left this morning from Windsor Station at 8:15, to arrive in good time for the Cross Country race this afternoon.

Langlauf This Afternoon

Forty-nine of the sixty-three entries are scheduled to start the gruelling langlauf course from the Alpine Inn. The Intercollegiate rules limit the cross country to approximately seven miles, however, with H. Smith Johannsen as course-setter, those seven miles will be the most difficult many a competitor has ever been over.

McGill has named five men for the event, all of whom are experienced langlaufers. Jim Houghton, Bill Tait, Don Tirrell, Chris Mamen and Bob Johannsen are all expected to end well up in the list, with one or two possibly making the top positions.

Five men are named for each event and the four who finish best are counted in the team standing. With a well-marked course to follow, some fast running will feature close times.

Dartmouth has leading entries in this event with the Chivers brothers, the Bradley brothers and Wood comprising their team. Howie and Warren Chivers placed one-two in Dartmouth three weeks ago followed by Dave Bradley in third position. The McGill skiers were dogged with misfortune at Hanover, but should be able to break into one of those three top places today at least.

Dick Durrance Doubtful

Influenza at Dartmouth, coupled with changed plans about going to Banff, has caused Dartmouth to alter its team slightly. Dave Bradley and Howie Chivers will be here, while Dick Durrance is a doubtful starter due to an attack of the flu.

Arnold Kaech is the best of the Swiss in the cross country event, although all four are entered in order to allow the team to compete in the final team standings. The Swiss are not particularly proficient in the "long run," specializing in slalom and downhill. After a few weeks' practice at Hanover they are likely to be much improved for the run at St. Margaret's this afternoon.

Accommodations have been found for all competitors in private homes or the Alpine Inn, but all will eat together at the Alpine. Much work has been done by the Red Birds Ski Club to smooth out the troubled path of Bob Townsend, manager of the undergraduate team. At present, with fair weather conditions the meet will be a great success.

The slalom and downhill races are scheduled for tomorrow with the former starting at 9:30 in the morning and the latter at three in the afternoon. The jumping takes place Saturday morning. Complete entries for these events will be published in the Winter Sports issue of The Daily tomorrow.

Competitors in the Cross Country Race Today

Gallati, Robinson, Scudder, Houghton, Badaux, Casgrain, Duffy, Craig, H. Chivers, Denton, Whitcher, Manton, Adams, Wood, Hall, Bower, Tirrell, Wood, Spencer, Jones, Robinson, Valle, Howell, Johannsen, Clement, Cole, Cantwell, Thomas, W. Chivers, Johnson, Bradley, Moore, Tait, Kaech, Elliott, Brown, Flahault, Pare, Seymour, D. Bradley, Fairchild, Obericht, Gale, Carter, Kent, Damon, Massey, Francioli, Mamen.

Officials

Starter, Dr. L. Syversten; Timers, R. Foster, H. Pangman; Recorder, C. Ballantyne; Chief of course, H. Smith-Johannsen.

McGill's Team For Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms

Boxing	Weight	Wrestling
Abe Bazerman	118	Tony Ayre
John Colby	125	Jim Eastman
Reg. Annett	135	John Pearson
E. G. Schuster	145	Art Saville
Ed MacLachlan	155	Ainsworth Scott
Lew Stockard	165	Fish Brooks
Jack Ross	175	Sam Fromson
(Capt.) Heavy		Bob MacLean
Fencing: Bert Moll, Art Chapman, Irv. Smith.		

Varsity's B.W.F. Teams Ready For Intercollegiate

By Jim Tiller, Sports Editor Of The Varsity

Toronto, Feb. 24.—The Varsity boxing team is not on the whole as strong this year as it has been in the past, but the Hart House 4M's club stands a good chance of winning the B.W.F. title before their supporters this week-end because the wrestling team is probably stronger than it was last year when the Varsity grapplers won four final bouts and because two of the boxers look like sure point-winners.

Doug Austin and George Johnstone, who won the 118 lbs. and 125 lbs. respectively, last year will be performing for Varsity on the mat again and both are picked to retain their title. Johnstone is a heavy favourite having won the featherweight belt for the last five years; George, a Medical student, is out to make it six in a row. Jim Van Allen, the light heavy, is also favoured to repeat last year's victory since he has been improving steadily all season. In exhibition bouts with American teams, both in Toronto and below the border, Jim has been picked as Varsity's best man. Whitey Lathrop, the Varsity heavy, is another who has improved considerably during the past year and who will take a lot of beating in the unlimited tussle.

Rasslers Young

Mackenzie, wrestling at 145 lbs., will require some handling since Bert Houle is reported to have had more trouble taking him in the interfaculty assault last year than in winning the intercollegiate. The other members of the wrestling team are first year men, all of whom have shown promise but who can not be counted on to win. The men are: 135 lbs., Moses; 155 lbs., Goldie; 165 lbs., Schwenger.

Tom Powell, welterweight, is the pride and hope of the Varsity boxing team. Tom is a former holder of the intercollegiate welter title and is expected to win the honour again this week. Tom has been training hard since last October under the instruction of Mel Glionna, and only a really good boxer will be able to take him. Varsity's other good prospect is Lou Dillon's first year man, who fights at 118 lbs. Lou learned to box over in England where he is reported to have held the bantamweight title of the Public Schools. Lou has cleaned up on his Cornell and Syracuse opponents and should win the lead-off fight for Varsity Saturday night.

Boxers Strong

Orvil Bush, a former member of the Varsity team returns to the fold to fill the lightweight spot. Orvil's a hard man and a fair boxer, so let the op-

Sock, Slam and Stab

By T.H.M.

Battery For The Intercollegiate Assault

Tomorrow night The B.W.F. boys are due to start proving the evil of counting eggs before they're hatched to the sports writers of the official organs of our honoured opponents in the Intercollegiate Assault. Up at Toronto and at Kingston the local scribes have been boiling over in a real frenzy about the certainty of their copping the big title. Only at Guelph where O.A.C. hangs out has silence reigned, because their paper doesn't come out very often.

Up at Toronto they have been having meets with various aggregations. Their biggest fiefest was with Cornell. No wrestling, apparently, was on the card, but the mittmen didn't do too badly, taking three out of the seven bouts. Jim Tiller, Varsity commentator, while not belittling any of the home boys, waxed most eloquent about Lou Dillon, 118 lbs.; Tom Powell, 145; and Charlie Krakauer, fighting in the 155 berth. Dillon is a newcomer to the squad, we observe, and so is Krakauer, but Powell made the finals against McGill's Bobby Quinn last year. Smith, put out in the first round last year, is at the 125 spot, and Pigott has moved up to the light-heavy, probably to avoid Jack Ross who went to town on him last year. But we fooled him. Ross has been moved up to the light-heavy too. We're not able to relay any dope about Varsity's grapplers, as all they say about them is that they ought to take every bout, d.v. And their fencers may be good, but it shouldn't make much difference. And right at this point the mail comes in with a story all about it, which will be printed elsewhere.

Queen's Confident

The Tricolor's paper runs a very frequent column on their B.W.F. affairs, but it's difficult to gather much useful information. It seems that they, too, have the meet all sewn up. We see that English Sammy Smolkin is back in the 125 berth, and smooth-boxing Jack Irving at the 135, and Jack McKenzie, 175, who gave our Skip Gilbert a battle last time. But they're full of confidence. Their wrestlers, too, get little mention. It seems to be the way everywhere. But their grapplers last time piled up a pretty imposing score, and so did their boxers for that matter. They were the best balanced team in the meet. We won, though. Rumor is beginning to run riot around here in regard to the current possibilities of the O.A.C. battle front. Their squad is reported to be cleaning up in the vicinity of Guelph in no uncertain terms. As their paper doesn't come here, we have no authoritative information, and doubtless wouldn't even if it did, judging by our own despatches. Last year they had some very smart wrestlers, but not a full aggregation of boxers. They might be more of a menace too if they produced fencers up there.

In the meantime the Red band is entraining today, and the teams are finally and definitely picked. The bull stout about them has perhaps been copious, but we think that it is mostly true. They were good last year, and they're better this year, in most opinions. It's going to be a little tougher going away from home, but tough seems to be the way they like it. Everything ought to be all right.

Intermediates Try C.P.R. 62-17; In City Play-Offs

The Intermediate Basketball team defeated C.P.R. in a scheduled league game the score of 62-17 last night. McGill had the edge the whole game and were never threatened by the opposition. Winkler and Purdie were outstanding for the Red and White with nearly the whole team gaining points. This win places the Intermediates in the city play-offs.

This should be a good omen for the coming senior game this weekend when McGill meet Western. This is a home game and if the Red team are able to conquer their visitors they will advance to second place in the Intercollegiate League standing.

The Intermediates forced a three way tie in the City Intermediate League with their win last night. Nationale, Westmount and McGill are the second position teams. The Intermediates open the Saturday night programme when they meet Plattburg High whom they have had considerable trouble with in the past. The main feature of the evening will be the McGill-Western game which will be followed by a tilt between the Grads and C.P.R.

The referee for the Intermediate game last night was Taylor and the line-ups were as follows: McGill (62) — Orr 11, Winkler 18, Mislap 3, Purdie 18, Reynolds, Kalfas 6, Sandberg 6.

C.P.R. (17) — Neasmith 1, Heavens, Malfara 2, Fitzpatrick 2, Malfara 6, Boac 4, Evans 3.

position govern themselves accordingly. Woods (no puns, please) will represent Varsity in the 155 lb. class. Woods is not rated very highly but he's no push-over. Freddie Smith, a former featherweight champion, will strut his stuff in the 125 lb. class and will make a dangerous contender. Freddie is the trickiest boxer on the team. Graham will trade leather in the middleweight division, and in Graham, Varsity has a real prospect. Graham is a natural fighter, Springborne, about 190 lbs., will do his bit in the heavyweight match and will need to be handled with care—he can really punch. The light-heavy spot may not be filled; if it is, Paul McGoev will probably get the call. The Varsity fencers broke even with Varsity in home-and-home engagements and so are probably stronger this year. On the fencing team are: Nachert, Garcia and Cavanaugh.

McGILL GIRLS WIN BADMINTON TITLE

Team Of Four Defeats Queen's Without A Loss

By Dot

The R.V.C. badminton team redeemed the honour of Old McGill in the field of women's sports last evening in the games against the girls from Queen's. Without losing a single match the McGill squad defeated Queen's—and yet there was no dearth of keen competition.

The singles games, played first, were packed with excitement. Kay Baxter, with cool efficiency, defeated Isabel Matheson by scores of 11-9, 11-2. After a hard battle, especially in the second game, Dorothy McCaig finally proved herself a better player than her opponent, Eileen Graham. The scores were 11-8, 14-10. Miss McCaig's superiority was essentially in accurate placing of shots to the corners of the court. In a three-game match, Lila Redmond downed Marg Casey of Queen's. This was probably the best contested match of the evening. Miss Redmond's smash and net shots were working well, but the Queen's player did not easily give up. The scores of 11-14, 11-8, 11-2, give evidence of the fierce competition. The final singles game, Mildred Bailey vs. Eileen Workman, was also a battle royal, Miss Bailey dropping the first game 8-11, and came back to win the next two 11-2, 11-7. The McGill representative won out by virtue of endurance and determination.

Kay Baxter and Dorothy McCaig teamed up to win against Matheson and Graham, 15-3, 15-12, and gave a splendid display of the system of pivoting, smoothly-working and effective. Bailey and Redmond were excellent complements one to the other, a combination of strength and tricks, and defeated Casey and Workman 15-9, 15-0. Dorothy Graham and Rosemary Hazen officiated as referees.

The R.V.C. girls showed great fight, and their excellent play was obviously the result of much practice. They are deserving of praise for their careful work.

FRANK SAXON



McGill wrestling coach takes a young but strong team to Toronto today.

FOUR REDMEN ON ALL-STAR LINEUP

Intercollegiate Press Announces Results Of Hockey Poll

By F. W. P.

The Intercollegiate Press Poll for the Canadian all-star hockey squad just completed finds four of the six members of the mythical team in McGill costume, but Goalie Marcel Barsalou of U. of M. gets his just reward with the nets position. Sports editors of the Western Gazette, the Queen's Journal, the Varsity and the McGill Daily made the selection, and found unanimous agreement only on Gordie Melkijohn as the outstanding defenceman without a peer.

The other Redmen on the all-stars are Jean Paul Elle, at defence with Melk, and Alex Duff and Paul Pidcock as the centre-right wing combination. McLelland of Toronto, made the left wing post, while Russ McConnell, Gordie Crutchfield, and Maxie Fullerton, Varsity, form the alternate line. On the relief defence are Ernie Roy, Toronto, Johnny Munro, Queen's, and Jean Migneault, U. of M. the latter two being tied.

Competition for the goal job was especially keen, with Tennant, McEwen, and Barsalou heading the voting, and just a point separating them. Elle and Pidcock were the most popular choices next to Melkijohn. In the pipes for the second team is McEwen of Queen's.

Co-Ed Pucksters Prepared To Meet Stanstead Mar. 6

The R.V.C. hockey practice, held yesterday afternoon, was not, according to manager Jean Buchanan, all that it might have been. From Jean's complaints it would seem that there is a very definite lack of enthusiasm on the part of the players. Three were absent from yesterday's practice. Yet the team needs the workout for they have two more games, one with Stanstead on March 6 and one the following week on March 13 against Bishop's at the Mount Royal Arena at 7 o'clock. There will be a practice again on Friday before the Stanstead game. So if you can possibly attend be at the MacTavish street rink at two o'clock sharp. Jean requests that any who can't be present let her know in advance.

Sports Notices

ATTENTION ARTS AND SCIENCE I. The Commerce '40 Bowling team challenges any Arts and Science team, Arts team, or Science team to play them in two out of three game series. Any takers please leave a note in locker S17 or get in touch with Jack Tebbutt.

ROWING CLUB

Rowing workouts are being held every day from five to six at the Fieldhouse. Freshmen are urged to turn out as this will give a chance to learn the stroke before the old men begin training. Coaching is available every day. All are welcome any weight.

SKI CLUB

All entries for the Kandahar race must be in at the Athletic Office before five o'clock on Thursday. This is positively the classic ski race of America. Come one, come all, but no goofers.

Swim Team Ready For Meet On Sat.

Red Men Have Strong Team For Intercollegiate Meet At N.D.G. Community Tank

COMES the long weekend and the climax of McGill's sporting year. B. W. & F. meet at Toronto, Intercollegiate Skiing in the Laurentians, a hockey and a basketball game and the Swimming meet at Montreal, all packed into the comparatively short space of three days.

Probably the Red Mermen are the ones with the least worries. The meet is scheduled to take place at the N.D.G. Community tank on Saturday evening against Toronto and McMaster. Most of last year's champion team are back again and Coach George Vickerson is very hopeful of them going places and doing the things that they did last season when they came back from Toronto with the championship.

As per usual the Bourmes are going to play a leading part in the meet with Munroe entered in the 50 yards free style and the 100 yards back, and Pete in the 100 yards and 440 yards free style. Jimmie Wilson and Jimmie Mills are two other certain point winners in the Breast Stroke and Diving events respectively. The relay teams are also very strong as again the Bourmes plus Jimmie Wilson aided and abetted by Messrs. Turnbull, Powell and Rabinovitch are expected to play a leading part in these events. And so let's all wish the Red Swimmers the best of luck on Saturday when they plunge in to "do or die" for McGill. The following are the list of events and the entries in each:

50 Yds. Free Style: M. Bourne, R. Turnbull, J. Powell (McGill); Rowan, Murphy, Earl (Toronto); Precious, Smith (McMaster).
100 Yds. Free Style: P. Bourne, R. Turnbull, J. Powell (McGill); Murphy, Oter, Main (Toronto); Precious, Smith, (McMaster).
440 Yds. Free Style: P. Bourne, I. Shragovitch (McGill); Main, Green (Toronto); Davis (McMaster).
100 Yds. Back Stroke: M. Bourne.

(Continued on Page Four)

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WOMEN'S UNION

Are cordially invited to attend a reception and tea to be given in honour of Mrs. Vaughan

Thursday, March 4th

R.V.C.

4-6 O'CLOCK

Meiklejohn To Duff

By R. D. C.

(Continued from Page One)

Supporters were very much in the minority among the large crowd present. Joe Peck was at the game leading a few cheers in different sections of the grandstand but it was a pretty feeble effort on account of the scarcity of McGill supporters.

The best man on the ice as far as the Quebec team was concerned was their goalie, Bolduc. At one time the Aces were two men short and the only thing that kept McGill from scoring was that Bolduc kept making almost impossible saves. The first forward line saw the most action as it was shoved on time after time when the Aces were pressing besides taking their usual turn. Lamb and Crutchfield showed up best on the second line while Walker played a steady game. And the kid-line, though used only sparingly, showed plenty of style. Our defence line matched that of the much flouted Ace defence in every duty of that department.

The most interested spectator at the game was a little wire-haired fox terrier who, with his paws placed up in front of him, seemed to enjoy the game immensely and at one time took very much of an interest in a passing gentleman's car, which, we hope tasted good.

The bad man for the night on the McGill team was Jean Paul Elie for he went off the ice with four penalties chalked up against him. For the Aces, Boudreau got two penalties both of which were for tripping.

At the beginning of the game, the two squads were quite evenly matched and throughout the first period there wasn't a hint to choose between them. But the second period was all McGill's and if it hadn't been for the excellent work of the Quebec netminder they most certainly would have scored two or three times. The third period was practically a repetition of the second with McGill pressing all the time but just failing short of scoring.

Diverse Topics For Final Arts Debate

In continuance of their present policy to introduce diverse topics and hold the interest of the Co-eds, the committee of the Arts debating union has chosen for its final elimination debates, the following topics:

Arts III will discuss "Resolved that the course of true love never runs smooth". McGillibon and Rennie will uphold the theory while Zatz and Owen will try to prove the negative.

The subject of the Arts IV will be "Resolved that Canada should actively participate in Empire defence". The affirmative will be upheld by Gold and Winkler, the negative by Gordon and Stevenson.

All students interested in debating are invited to attend. Art. Pidgeon, Arts IV will preside at the meeting which will take place Friday Feb. 26th at 3 p.m.

McGill Wins First Play-Off Game

(Continued from Page One)

one stage Bolduc busted out of his nets to make a clearance, and finally ended up all tangled up with Walker. The "kid line" of Craig, Perowne and Hal were effective when they were used. Picking the stars for the Red team—the defence in toto, Tennant and Lamb, for Quebec, Bolduc takes the cake, closely followed by the iron man defence of Brennan and Croghan, Wing and O'Connell.

McGill (1): goal, Tennant; defence, Meiklejohn and Elie; forwards, Pidgeon and McConnell; centre, Duff. Alternates: G. Crutchfield, Lamb, Walker, Hall, Craig, Perowne, Mackay.

Quebec (0): goal, Bolduc; defence, Brennan and Croghan; forwards, O'Connell and Boudreau; centre, Perreault. Alternates: Malenfant, Mc-

Professor Scott To Speak On "Canada's Defence Estimates"

(Continued from Page One)

Outside McGill, as has already been indicated, public interest is at a very high pitch, and the newspapers are now carrying daily reports of heated parliamentary debates and discussions which are now ensue over the very topic that Professor Scott will analyse before a student audience, namely, "Canada's Defence Estimates". Numerous amendments and motions, were introduced by the C.C.F. opposition in an effort to decrease the estimates, the largest since the war, and these precipitated most of the discussion. Nevertheless the government by virtue of its strong majority was able to pass the estimates for \$35,000,000 on Tuesday.

Lack Of Opposition
During the course of the prolonged debates the Liberal government was faced with the grave crisis of a revolt within its own ranks by the French-Canadian members from Quebec, who in opposing the estimates were expressing the views of their constituents. Another interesting highlight of the recent debates was the lack of opposition by the Conservative party. All these significant facts will be discussed by Professor Scott in an attempt to present a comprehensive review of the entire situation.

The talk will commence at 1:30 sharp, and will end at five to two in order to enable students to be in time for two o'clock lectures.

Club Notices

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The seventh sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 P.M. on Friday, February 26th, 1937, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Speaker: Dr. F. Fitz Osborne.
Subject: Light on Rocks and Ores.
All interested are invited to attend.
W. BRUCE ROSS, Secretary.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE
Professor Lemaire will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle to be held this Sunday afternoon. The topic of his address will be "Mexico", at 2:30 p.m.

The R.V.C. Music Club will hold a meeting today, at 4:30 in the R.V.C. Common Room. Arthur Williams is lecturing on "Swing Music".

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES
If you want your group in the annual, have your picture taken at Notman's, (by appointment) and hand in your write-ups immediately. This is very important.

GERMAN CLUB
The German Club will meet tonight in the Cafeteria in the union. Miss Margaret will give a lantern slide lecture on her tour of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Turkey.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE
A meeting of the Maccabean will be held this Sunday in the reading room of the union at 2:30 p.m. Prof. Lemaire, the guest speaker, will discuss "Mexico".

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB MEETING
At the regular meeting of the Conservatorium Club on Friday evening at 8:15 in the Conservatorium Hall, R. de H. Tupper will give a paper on Chamber Music. There will also be numbers by the String Quartet, Lionel Renaud first violin, Romeo Mastegola second violin, Mary Phillips viola and Mae Pluhmann cello. All Conservatorium students and their friends are invited to attend.

Intyre, Keller, Brodeur, Martin, Stangle, Wing, Fertin.

Scoring summary:
First Period
No score.
Penalties: Elie (2), Boudreau.

Second Period
No score.
Penalties: Perreault, Martin, Elie.

Third Period
1—McGill...Duff
(Meiklejohn) 19:14
Penalties: Elie, Croghan, Keller, Pidgeon, Boudreau.

Swim Team Ready For Meet On Sat.

(Continued from Page One)

R. Turnbull (McGill); McCarty, Main (Toronto); Ivaniski (McMaster).
200 Yds. Breast Stroke: J. Wilson, J. Rabinovitch (McGill); Jennings, Hicks (Toronto).
200 Yds. Medley Relay: M. Bourne, J. Wilson, P. Bourne, J. Rabinovitch, R. Turnbull, McCarty, Jennings, Murphy (Toronto).
200 Yds. Relay (E.S.): M. Bourne, P. Bourne, R. Turnbull, J. Wilson, J. Powell (McGill); Earl, Otter, Rowan, Murphy (T.); Smith, Young, Ivaniski, Precious (McGill).
Diving: J. Mills (McGill); Duckman (T.); Ivaniski (McGill).

Immediately after discovering two cases of Scarlet Fever in the Residence the Doctor gave the Dick Test to each student which prevented any contact with the outside world for 24 hours. At the conclusion of a hectic day filled with basketball, swimming, cards and devils, another examination was taken and twenty, including the Warden, Dr. Spinks, were found susceptible to the disease.

These twenty, living among the

Dr. Babkin Spoke On Instinct From Physiological View

"Instinct has been regarded by many investigators as a strange and incomprehensible mystery," declared Dr. B. P. Babkin, in an address before the Biological Society last night on the subject of "Instincts from a Physiological Viewpoint."

The lecturer went on to point out that instincts are inborn, some appearing at birth, e.g., sucking instinct in mammals, while some appear later on, such as the defensive instinct, the sexual instinct, et al. They appear without wish or knowledge of the organism and repeat themselves in the same form in any one species, being more or less characteristic of a group. Dr. Babkin described the various types of reflexes under the following headings: simple reflexes, compound reflexes, allied reflexes and chain reflexes. Allied reflexes are a transitional form of reflex between the subtle and chain type. The speaker emphasized the fact that instincts and reflexes were one and the same. After citing several examples to prove this point, Dr. Babkin went on to draw some social implications from the correct use and misuse of our instincts and advocated a middle path between a too intellectual and a too sensual viewpoint.

The chairman set the next meeting for Tuesday, March 9th, when Dr. H. B. Fantam will address the society on "Some Primitive Peoples and Animals As Seen in South Africa."

R.V.C. Notices

CONTEST RULES

1. Write a letter, from 500-600 words long about what you think is the ideal wardrobe for a co-ed at a city college.
2. Sign your letter with a pen-name if you wish, but enclose your real name.
3. Send your letter to the Women's Editor of the Daily not later than March 1st.
4. The PRIZE for the best letter is a new spring hat to be chosen by the winner from the Debutante Hat Shop at Eaton's.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

The R.V.C. Music Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, at 4:30 in the R.V.C. Common Room. Arthur Williams is lecturing on "Swing Music".

REVUE

CHORUS

Pictures will be taken today without fail. Short and Tall Chorus must report at 3:30 p.m. with dark pumps. Only three reported yesterday for fittings for the Oriental. Those not yet fitted come down some time in the morning.

Full Chorus: Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

CASTING

Those interested in taking parts in the show, please watch the Revue box for further notices.

Students Placed Under Quarantine

University of Saskatchewan, Feb. 16.
—In an effort to stop an epidemic of Scarlet Fever at the U. of S., sixty-one students in Qu'Appelle Hall were placed under a 24 hour quarantine when two cases broke out here on Tuesday, February 2, and 20 of these, showing susceptibility to the disease were placed under a seven day quarantine.

Others yet permitted no outdoor freedom except at night, have nicknamed themselves the Legion of the Damned. Yet they have not been too cruelly treated. Lunches and special meals are provided for them. The President donated ice-cream for the supper on Friday. They have been allowed to use the gym, the pool and the curling rink. With the passing of the days, the Legion is becoming more unmanageable and several practical jokes have resulted from their enforced seclusion.

Unless someone comes down with the disease before the week is up, the boys will be allowed their freedom on Monday night. Beards, cards and basketball will then be put away, and normal life is expected to be resumed.

Occasionally I visit an office where two men are employed who are both well past middle age. Sometimes I've had to remain an hour or two, and in these brief visits I've found it interest-

ing to talk to these two men for they have completely different attitudes towards life.

The one invariably will recall a happening of several years back and tell, often with considerable enthusiasm, the part he played in it. He remembers how they used to play football when he was a boy; what the government did 25 years ago; what the weather was like in 1895; his activity in early civic affairs. Barely does he mention his job of the moment, or his outlook for the future, unless to compare it to his "good old days."

Though both men are near one another in actual age, the one is old because he lives with what he has done; the other is youthful because he lives with what he is doing and what he is going to do.—The Sheaf.

People And Things

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